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Walter's Little Mother.

As soon as ever she found herself alone again, she bolted herself in, with trembling hands, and sank upon a chair by her bedside, pressing her face into her pillows, that she might neither hear nor see a single object that reminded her of the disgraceful scene she had just gone through. After a time the dead stillness of the house brought more calm to her agitated spirit, and quieted the blood that coursed so wildly through her veins.

She rose and looked all through the room again, to convince herself that she was really by herself. There was a recess where she kept her dresses, closed by a curtain, and there he must have stood; she shivered again as she saw the crumpled folds. To rid herself of the odious recollection, she took down a book from her bookshelves, and settled herself with it in a corner of the sofa. But to read it was not so easy; she could not fix her scared ideas to the black letters before her.

She found it insufferably hot and close in that small room, but she feared to stir out of it in case of another ambush. She put down her book, took off the dress that confined her movements, and felt relieved as she walked up and down, with uncovered neck and arms, plaiting up her long dark hair for the night.

Her candle was placed so near the glass, that she might have seen herself quite easily; only her eyes were fixed upon the floor, and her thoughts were far away.

In this manner more than an hour elapsed, and her weariness began to warn her, that it was time to seek some rest, when the door of the adjoining room was cautiously opened, and she heard a light step cross it, and a knock at her bolted door. After the first thrill of momentary terror, the recollection came, that the house had been shut up, the miscreant flown, and Walter not come home.

"Is that you Christel?" she called through the door. A very subdued "yes" came back to her. The old servant often used to come to her before going to bed, to consult her in some kitchen dilemma. Without further demur, Helen unbolted the door—It was Walter who stood before her in the darkness of the doorway.

"It is I," he stammered, with a beseeching, almost frightened glance; both faces turned crimson in a moment.

"Helen!" he began again, and she started when she heard him call her by her Christian name. She felt his moody eager eyes upon her. In the dress in which she now stood before him, she might have appeared in any ball-room; only it had never so happened that he had occasion to see her in any other than in her dark high morning-dresses of almost conventional cut.

"What brings you here?" she asked in a tone of cool severity, that was to serve as a mask to the emotion within. "How could you so mislead me? Could not you have told me it was you? Go now, at once. This is no hour for conversation."

He did not move, but stood gazing at her white shoulders, as if they had been a vision. With ready tact, she felt that it was now too late to cover them with a shawl, while a retreat towards the darker part of the room, would have been an insult to herself.

"Do you hear me?" she repeated, in a tone he could not but obey; "I shoose to be alone just now. Any thing you can have to say to me, must keep. I am more vexed than you seem to be aware of. To think that you could deceive me! If it should happen again, we two are parted."

His eyes fell before her angry looks, and then she turned away abruptly, and went back to the table, as though he had been already gone, and he did go. She heard him gently shut the door, and slowly walk across the adjoining room.

Before the last lingering step had died away, she was already steeped in the bitterness of remorse and self-rebuke. She had condemned him without a hearing. She called up the mute reproach of those mournful eyes that had been gazing on her, and pictured to herself what he had felt, when she had dismissed him thus. That day had separated them more than they had ever been before. He had not been able to go to sleep without talking it over, as they had always done. Now he had come innocently to her door, and had answered her enquiry without thinking—certainly without meaning mischief, and he had been sent away like a detected culprit; expiating, unawares, the outrage of another man, an hour before.

She found it so intolerable to be alone with this remorse, that she fastened on her dress again, took up her light, and went into the sitting-room.

She would have liked best to go straight up to his garret-room, to excuse the flightiness of her temper, and to beg him to forget it and forgive her, but from this, on reflection, she desisted. She would rather go downstairs to old Christel, she thought, and speak to her about some household matters; for which, to be sure, there was no hurry, but she was yearning for the sound of some familiar human voice.

When she came to the landing place, she was not a little startled at seeing Walter sitting in the dark, on the upper steps, leaning his head upon both his hands. She could not be certain whether he was awake, or had fallen asleep; for he did not move when the door opened behind him. She set down her candlestick upon the top of the bannisters, and in a moment she was seated by his side on the steps; he lifted up his head, and made a movement, as if he would have risen and taken flight.

"I beg your pardon," he said; "I hardly know myself, how I came to be sitting here; but I will go upstairs directly—"

"Stop one moment; pray do!" she whispered softly; "I am so glad to find you here; I had no peace after I had been so cross to you. Forgive me;—this has been an agitating day to me in many ways; there have been many things to pain me, and I made you suffer, poor dear, for what you could not help."

He did not answer, but looked straight before him over the dark staircase.

"Are you really angry with me?" she asked; he shook his head. "Angry with you, I never could be," he said mournfully.

"What was it that made you come to me so late?" she began again, after a short silence. "You wanted something, that I saw by your face, only just then, I was in such perplexity about my own affairs, as to seem cross and indifferent to those of others. Would you like to talk to me now?"

"What good would that do? I shall hear it quite soon enough?"

"Hear what?"

Still no answer; only when she said: "I do believe you are seriously vexed with me," it came out at last. "Is it true?" he murmured, with averted face; "is it true that you are going to be married to that man?"

She started; a new sensation, strangely sweet, thrilled to her heart. She laughed, as we do laugh, to ourselves, when we are quite alone, at the memory of some delicious moment in the past; of happy love—of brillant triumph—of success in some feat of our boyish days. What it was that delighted her so much, she could scarcely have defined.

"What makes you think such silly things?" she asked, completely returning to their old footing; "don't you know I shall never be going to be married to any man? When one has had a great big boy to educate, and just got him out of the roughest rudiments, one really has no time for other people; and who would thank me for bringing them such an unruly step-son? Who put these fancies into your head?"

He told her; and they sate there side by side, for some minutes, without saying anything.

"No, indeed, my dear boy," she began at last, in a tone of singular solemnity; "I never mean to go and leave you, for the sake of any human creature living. It is no sacrifice on my part; and you owe me nothing for it. I should have to chain up my own heart first of all, were I ever to settle down to any other mode of life, any life in which you were not the first and foremost. I have felt this for years, and shall never feel otherwise probably as long as I live. But for you, there must, of necessity, come a time, when the claims of your little mother will have to be reduced by half; when she will have to content herself with only a duty share in your thoughts and feelings; lucky if she does not fare worse, and be stowed away in the lumber-room of memory, like an antiquated piece of furniture. Don't you contradict me; I know well enough what I have to expect, and a true mother never thinks of herself. All mothers have to bear the same, and the best way to bear it, is with a brave face; and now, away with care! For the present, I am yours, and you are mine; and as far as I am concerned, nothing shall ever part us. I give you my word, and here is my hand upon it, and now—let us go to bed, and sleep upon it."

She rose, and he mechanically did the same. When she stood at the top of the staircase, and he a few steps lower, she just reached to the tall stripling's forehead; she threw her arms tenderly about his neck.

"You are not to get into the habit of that ugly frown, mind that!" she said caressingly; "frowns don't become you, and you have no reason to frown on life like any old grumpy misanthrope—such a spoiled creature as you may well afford to laugh,—smooth away, I pray, all these precocious wrinkles; and now, my son, good night!" She kissed him softly on the forehead, and passed her hand lightly over his tangling curls. Then, taking up her candle, she glided back into her own room.

The night that followed on such an eventful day, brought Helen both repose and sleep. She believed her difficulties to be overcome, and her troubles postponed for years at least. But she would hardly have looked so cheerfully after Walter, as he walked away to his day's work at the Burgermeister's Villa, had she known that he had not been able to close his eyes till morning.

In painting that saloon, he was destined to have no assistance but that of the two boys: the Meister being confined to his room, and Peter Lars nowhere to be found. It was rumored that he had been seen at the "Star." It appeared to be his plan to stay away, and let himself be missed so long as to be received with thanks, and not with abuse, when he did come back at last. However the Meister seemed quite disposed to do without him, gave Walter his instructions, wrote to the capital for more assistance, and sent the truant's things after him to the Star, without wasting any words upon the subject.

Thus a few days elapsed. The atmosphere of the house was lowering; never a laugh now, nor a good word. These three inmates—for Helen too, had begun to wear a graver face—lived on together, without exchanging more than a necessary word. When Walter came home in the evening—for he did not even leave his work for dinner—he would swallow down the food that had been kept for him, and then go straight to his room, on plea of fatigue, regardless of the questions asked by poor Helen's melancholy eyes. She well knew that if he left her, it was not to go to bed; for in the morning she always found his light burned down.

And if he left home weary, it was not from overeagerness to get to his work. The villa was situated at about two miles' distance from the town, just where the forest began and the country became more undulated. It had originally been built as a ducal shootingbox. It had passed through the hands of numerous owners—through some very careless ones; and at last, in a farmer's, had been turned to more profitable purposes. When the Burgermeister bought it, he found it dignified to boast that he had a mere country-seat—a villa that cost so much and rented nothing; and so he decided on having it entirely renovated in the original style, and on opening the gardens to the admiration of the public in the summer season. The distance was no more than a pleasant walk for the townspeople. Yet Walter had been known to take two hours to it and more. The boy apprentices enjoyed a game of ball in the shell-gallery, or a little mischief in the gardens; while their young taskmaster, in his meditations, loitered about among the leafless glades, until the sun, darting into every nook and thicket, would rise so high, as to remind him that he had been sent there in some other capacity than that of overseer to the building of the birds'-nests.

Then he would hurry back to the house, scare the lads with a harshness they had never seen in him before, and fall as violently to work as though he meant to do in a day, or in half a day, what would be the work of weeks. But he would soon let his brush drop, and sit motionless upon the scaffolding, staring at some vacant spot on the opposite wall, where his fancy had conjured up a charming vision—a pensive face, and the turn of a graceful head resting on snowy shoulders, a pair of admirably moulded arms, of that smooth pearly white, which art so rarely renders, and is but too to apt turn the head of the artist who attempts it.

Almost half the week had been spent in this desultory way, when one morning the Meister called up Walter, and believing the ceiling of the shell-gallery to be finished, all except the centre-piece, he gave him an old engraving to sketch in with charcoal in the necessarily increased proportions. The Meister proposed to be there before twelve o'clock, to see if the sketch would do. It was an engraving after Claude Lorraine, with some architecture in the foreground, set off by a group of lofty trees. As for the sunrise in the background, that, the Meister thought, he should like to do himself.

Walter set off with far more alacrity than usual. His task allured him; frequent practice had made him quick at landscape-drawing, whereas he always preferred to leave the figures to his comrades.

The ceiling had been originally planned with a center-piece of allegorical figures; but, of course, since Peter Lars' defection, that was not to be thought of now.

Walter was just thinking of this disagreeable personage, and rejoicing in his absence, when he heard a voice behind him, and looking round, he saw the very man coming after him at a brisk pace. He stopped, and waited for him with an instinct of vague curiosity. He wanted to discover why he had been so suddenly turned off — he had heard no particulars.

The black-faced little fellow, who was walking along in full travelling trim, with staff and knapsack, appeared to be in his happiest mood; his pursed-up lips wore their sliest sneer, with even more decided mischief in it than usual. His eyebrows were drawn up to his cap, and as he called after Walter, his voice sounded like the treble tones of a chaffing boy.

"You are the very man I wanted to see;" he began, even before he had come up with him. "Scheiden und meiden thut weh!—partings are grevious you know; and though I could have done all my partings with my principal in writing, well enough, I wish to take leave of you, for I had a thing or two to tell you, that would not have done quite so well in a letter. So if your people did not forbid you to contaminate yourself with an outlawed miscreant like myself, I will walk your way with you a bit.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

BELGIUM.—Now that the hostilities between the French and Germans have actually commenced, the following incident is worth relating: A Prussian soldier was lately released from the military prison of Saarlouis, where he had been kept during three years for the following singular reason. In one of the battles fought in 1866, this soldier saw his brother fall near him struck by a bullet. He at once hastened to support him, and while holding out his arms, the major called out, "Forward, my friends, victory is ours!" Seeing at that very moment the soldier who was a Jew, busy assisting a wounded man, the major asks, "What does this mean, comrade? Will you at once drop the wounded man? This is not your business; take your rifle, forward!"—"Major, it is my brother."—"And if it were your father—forward! I say, or you will be punished as a deserter." And if I were to lose my life, I can not abandon my brother!" Upon this the major advanced with his battalion, and the soldier carried his brother to the nearest village, where he soon died in fraternal embrace, and was interred in a grave dug by the true-hearted soldier. For this dereliction of one duty for another the soldier was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.—Six Jewish orphans from Russian Poland have been adopted by a Jewish gentleman of Brussels. 60,000 frs. have been set aside and placed at the disposal of the Jewish community of Brussels towards their education by the generous donor, who does not allow his name to be mentioned. This anonymity only renders the generous act the more valuable and the gratitude of the Jews more sincere. May he live to see these poor orphans grow up in prosperity and to the honor of Judaism.

THE BATTLE-FIELD OF WOERTH.

Dr. Russell, the special correspondent of the *Times* at the head-quarters of the Crown Prince, describing the march of the victorious army after the battle, says:

"We turned down a by-road—a communal highway—and, after a time, reached the village of Gunstett, the environs of which were the scene of a desperate action between the French right and the Prussian left during the memorable battle of Woerth. Like several others of the villages, it was crowded with wounded, and pale faces looked out of the windows of the cottages, with heads bound up; but there were soon more terrible evidences of the struggle. The debris of knapsacks, pouches, muskets, shoes, fragments of clothing, shakos, thickened as we went on; dead horses swollen to an enormous size, with their legs stuck up in the air, lay about in the fields; and now we came on a dead Prussian who had fallen stiff as if in the act of charging, and then came Zouaves and Turcos, mostly the latter, in all the fantastic rigidity of death in battle, the faces in most cases covered by the decent care of the country people with little pieces of linen, which the rain had beaten in on the lineaments in relief. The burial parties were busy close at hand and all over the country, but the harvest was too heavy for the reapers. I have seen now many fields—and the more I see of them the less I like them—but never have I beheld a sight so extraordinary as I came on by the little streamlet, the Sauer, which flows by Gunstett. At an angle of the road, by a vine plantation, there had been evidently a sanguinary combat between the infantry; but a little beyond it lay the scene of a cavalry charge, the relics of which formed the strange spectacle I am writing of. There were heaps of cuirasses still bright, and brass helmets with plumes which had been taken from the dead, wounded and prisoners, and piled at intervals along the road. Between these lay saddles, swords stuck in the ground, horse trappings, valises with "8" and "6" on them, here and there single cuirasses, dead horses, helmets, swords, muskets—the ground trampled, the vines beaten down—pools of blood—a foul, sour smell everywhere; this literally for two miles on each side of the road. In the village itself was a pile of 30 or 40 cuirasses and helmets, then another pile of the same. Further on, mixed up with these 'trophies' of the hapless Cuirassiers, we came on the signs of disaster to a regiment of Lancers—staves with red and white streamers lancer shakos, saddles, valises, and tunics—blue laced with white. One would think Lancers and Cuirassiers had all fallen together; but to whatever regiments lance and cuirass belonged, it was plain they had been routed and destroyed. One remarkable circumstance is this—not a cuirass was pierced by a bullet. I looked most narrowly; others did the same, and yet what had been the fate of the wearers? That is a problem I cannot solve, nor could any one else; but it is plain that the Cuirassiers were annihilated. It is said that the regiment charged a battery and got in among the guns, but was smitten by the infantry on the flanks with a leaden shower that beat them to the earth never to rise again—unhorsed, or dead and wounded, the unhurt all taken in in a few seconds. As I said, this sort of work was visible for quite two miles along the road. The rain cleared up before noon, and that must have been some little relief from suffering to the wounded, who were still met in carts. There were some with faces upturned, cold and stiff, who cared no more for what the elements might do."

The losses of the French in killed, wounded, prisoners and cannon at Woerth exceed their losses and gains at Solferino. Their killed and wounded are now computed at 12,000, prisoners 8,000. The fighting seems to have been most obstinate and bloody. Officers and doctors agree that Sadowa was child's play in comparison. The heights stormed by the German troops were a steep ascent of 200 feet, the slopes of brushwood and the summits wooded. There was a bloody struggle at the foot of the Gipfel, occupied chiefly by Zouaves and Turcos placed under cover. Three times the German troops were driven back. Twice the French forced them back out if Woerth. At one time they held the victory so assured that the Cuirassier regiments were ordered to the front for pursuit. They were met by two salvos from the Prussian artillery, which sent them flying in wild disorder in the woods. These two cavalry regiments are described in other letters as having got entangled in the vineyards and been literally destroyed, a colonel and some of his staff alone being taken prisoners. A flank movement of the Bavarian troops posted on the right contributed to the victory. The retreat of the French troops degenerated into great disorder. Their numbers are set down at 80,000; if this is correct, they were encountered by superior forces, as regiments of three Prussian army corps were engaged, besides Bavarian and Wurtemberg troops. Great animosity was displayed by the peasants of Woerth and the adjoining hamlets. The male population were summoned by public notice to assist in burying the dead, and their wives and daughters to wash the bandages and linen. Twenty-four hours after the battle hundreds of wounded lay untended, and the air was polluted with the stench of unburied corpses, blackening in the sun's hot rays. No lists of killed and wounded have been issued since the war commenced; but the Bavarian contingent of killed and wounded at Woerth is published by their Government as 36 officers and 800 men killed and wounded; the loss of the Wurtemberg troops as 16 officers and 248 men. The cavalry pursued from Elsasshausen to Froschweiler, capturing a mitrailleuse, three cannon, and the staff wagons of the 4th French Division, with 220,000f. in gold, and 500 horses. The Baden troops arrived too late in the field to take any part; but next morning, advancing to Hagenau, their First and Second Yellow Dragoon regiments captured in the large cavalry caserne there 200 prisoners and sixteen wagons of arms and equipments. The wounded are described as mostly having more than one injury. The hamlet of Ganstetten was entirely abandoned during the action, by all the inhabitants excepting two poor old women. A number of the human ghouls who prowl about the battle-fields robbing the wounded and dead, have been seized and summarily shot. One execution of twenty of these wretches is mentioned. Their activity was evidenced by the heaps of letters, empty purses, and pocket-books they had thrown aside. Most of them were peasants of the locality, a number of whom have been caught in the act of murdering the wounded. The fanatic hatred of the Alsace peasants against their German kindred has excited in the papers much expression of surprise and regret.

The accounts from Woerth of the sufferings experienced by the wounded, the want of fresh meat and of medical or surgical appliances, and the number of dead bodies still remaining unburied, scattered about the fields and poisoning the atmosphere, are really terrible. French and Prussians, Bavarians and Badenser, all sustained heavy losses; and, the action having been fought ever a large tract of country, it has been a work of great difficulty and labor to collect the corpses. One Prussian regiment lost eight officers killed and twenty-three wounded. General Douay was buried at Weissenbers, the day after the capture of that town, with full military honors; his body was followed to the grave by an entire regiment of infantry and a battery of artillery, and the last salute was fired by a whole company. On the way to the churchyard the band played the French national hymn, and, returning after the burial, the popular song, "Die Wacht am Rhein."

The 7th French line regiment has virtually ceased to exist as a military body, one-third of its men and officers having perished in the field, and the rest, as well as all its staff, having been captured. A cavalry regiment has also perished—the 8th or 9th Cuirassiers. It was surrounded in a large vineyard, refused to surrender, and, with the exception of a few superior officers, was simply exterminated.

On the authority of Prince Achille Murat, it is stated that Marshal M'Mahon's army had been badly supplied with rations, and fought the battle of Woerth after a fast of twenty-four hours.

The Paris correspondent of the *Daily News* says: "You will remember the official dispatches which reiterated several times that after the defeat of Freischwiller, Marshal M'Mahon 'retired in good order.' The following disclosure of the *Moniteur*—a journal altogether favorable to the empire and the war—will show you in what sort of good order M'Mahon retired: 'On Sunday, August 7, a special train came into Nancy with some of the wounded. Marshal M'Mahon accompanied them. He came "precipitately" to Nancy in search of subsistence for his troops, the enemy having taken all his provisions. His troops had eaten nothing for twenty-four hours. The Marshal went on foot from the railway station to the Cafe Boillot, a well-known rendezvous of the officers of the garrison. He was in such a state as to be hardly recognized. He was covered with mud from head to foot, his hands were black, one of his epaulettes had been carried away by a bullet, the skirts of his uniform were full of bullet-holes, his telescope was broken asunder by a ball which at the same time slightly wounded him in the hand. He had not had time to take off his Hessian boots and long spurs. Everybody in the cafe, as soon as he was known, respectfully saluted him. He hastily called for some cold meat, for he had not tasted food for twenty-eight hours. He wrote a letter while he was eating, and was soon joined by an officer who is believed to be General de Failly. They went into a private room and had a short consultation, after which the Marshal went back by rail with the provisions he had bought for his soldiers. An inhabitant of Nancy, personally acquainted with the Marshal, asked him news of the Cuirassiers. His answer was, 'The Cuirassiers! why there are none of them left.'" This story is so extraordinary as to require an attestation, and accordingly the *Moniteur* attests it, not only by its own credit, committed by conspicuous printing and the absence of any "reserve," but by the signature of the initials E. B.

The *Continental Correspondent* says: An examination of Marshal M'Mahon's baggage has afforded the Baden soldiers some amusement. There was a great abundance of articles of female toilet, ladies' dressing-cases, rouge pots, powder, and the like, and which it is evident did not form the dressing apparatus of one lady only; there were, evidently, several of the fair sex attached to the goneral's staff."

M. Texier, of the *Siecle*, saw from Chalons the *debris* of M'Mahon's corpse returning to the camp. On Saturday morning at 5 o'clock the five or six thousand men which composed M'Mahon's corps started on the last stage of their retreat. Soldiers without regiments, horse and foot, all mingled together, trudged along the dusty road to Monomelon. The men who were only slightly wounded limped along in the rear. The men appeared cheerful enough; the work of reorganization—resurrection, an officer called it—was to commence on the following day, *i. e.*, Sunday. Recruits were crowding in, and in a few days M. Texier hopes that M'Mahon's corps will be in a condition to be once more sent to the front. He gives a very satisfactory account of the Garde Mobile, but he says that they complain of the weight of their muskets. That sense of the heaviness of the musket must be familiar to all who remember when they handled a rifle for the first time, but it soon wears off after a little practice.

Colonel de Gramont has unfortunately succomed to his wounds. The leader of the 47th of the Line met his fate in the following manner: Being on horseback in the midst of his regiment, his left arm was carried off by a cannon ball; he immediately, without a trace of emotion in his countenance, sent for Lieutenant-Colonel Rollet to hand over to him the command of the regiment. Being then exhausten by the loss of blood, he fell from his horse, and was transported to the hospital on a stretcher.

SOCIETY OF HEBREW LITERATURE.

The Society of Hebrew Literature in London, published the following circular:

Hebrew literature commencing with the close of the Bible, includes among its treasures many important an interesting specimens of the varied phrases of intellectual, moral and religious development. Yet, for the majority of educated readers, this literature is a sealed book. In several continental countries, great activity has been shown in popularizing the time-honored learning of the Hebrews, and in supplying the community with works that shed lustre on the Jewish name. With the view of rendering a similar service to those who speak the English language, it is proposed to form a society for promoting the knowledge of Hebrew literature.

This society will undertake to publish translations with or without texts, either of entire works or of abstracts and selections of them accordidg to the nature of their contents. It is further intended to organize lectures, courses for the exposition of important Hebrew works and periodical meetings.

The subscription will be one guinea annually, payable in advance, which will entitle members to a copy of the society's publication for a year, and to other privileges incidental to membership.

The literature of the Jews during the last two thousand years reflects the thoughts and viscissitudes of the people among whom it originated; and it also sheds light on the varying culture of different ages. The importance attached to this literature, great as it is for the Jews themselves, is not confined within denominational limits, but is of a cosmopolitan character; it is, therefore, capable of enlisting the serious attention of all enlightened members of society. Beyond the information it offers to the theologian, to the student of comparative jurisprudence and medicine, to the philosopher the philogist, the historian and the antiquarian, it embraces a variety of subjects which, cannot fail to interest tho general reader.

In the first thousand years of the current era this literature, partly historical, but pre-eminently of a religious tendency, combined a multiplicity of productions which served as a solace for the suffering followers of Judaism, and as the fitting defense or protest against growing oppression. The ideas disseminated in the Scripture canon, appeared as new fruit in the Apocryphal writings, in the speculations of Philo, in the traditions of historians, represented by the surviving labors of Josephus; but, chief of all, in the extensive cycle of works which are comprised in the general designation of "Rabbinical literature." Of this class of works must first be named the Targumin, which in their free renderings of the scriptures preserve many gems of ancient folk-lore in connection with subjects that are of more immediate concern to the professional scholar. Next is to be mentioned the Talmud, which applies the precepts of the Bible to the changing experiences of practical life; its pages therefore, or as diversified in subjects as life is diversified by new and unseen occurrences. Then follows the literature of the Midrashim, which luxuriate in the imaginative exposition of the Five Books of Moses, and of other portions of the scriptures. The realities of the world are here beheld in the mirror of holy writ, and often appear in a most original and striking form, blended together with the highest principles of Ethics. The Midrash rescues from oblivion many proverbial sayings, well chosen parables, and ethnical curiosities.

Out of these elements, after the most patient culture of the Massorah (or verbal criticisms of the scripture-texts), reinforced also by the increasing writings of the Caraites, there grew an extensive literature, which prospered especially on the congenial soil of the Moorish lands, where many valuable works of the Jews were composed in the vernacular Arabic, and in the most finished style of the Hebrew language.

Every event which has since then concerned the condition of the Jews, or affected the general progress of society, has found its expression in the literature of the Jewish people. The thousands of memorials which exhibit the literary industry of the Jews deserve more than a passing mention: they should be made accessible to an educated public.

Then follows a classification of literature, with a few names selected from each class, for the purpose of giving an idea of the works to be rendered into English, either in a complete form, or in part, or by the way of abstract:

1. Talmud, Midrashim, and Commentaries on the Bible; 2. Theology and Philosophy; 3. History, Travels and Antiquities; 4. Poetry. Translations of, and selections from works other than Hebrew (including Monographs and articles), bearing upon Jewish literature.

A CHRISTIAN'S VIEW OF HEBREW STUDY.

In his preface to his introduction to Hebrew literature, Rev. J. W. Etheridge thus refers to the progress his young daughter had made in her Hebrew studies:

"I do it also to suggest a topic of consideration, the more general introduction of the study of the Hebrew language, as an element of the education, not only of sons, but of daughters. I offer the question to the reflection of educated and religious fathers and mothers, it does not appear that their daughters, as well as their sons, should have the advantage of being able to read their Bibles in the original.

My Eliza began to learn Hebrew when five years of age, and that more in the way of a little pleasant occasional pastime than a task; this practice, persevered in with the lapse of months and years, gave her, as she almost insensibly, and yet rapidly acquired the language the ability to read the word of God in the form in which He first gave to mankind; and much of the solidity and strength of her character, and her just conceptions of Divine truth, can be clearly traced to this circumstance of her life. I did not find it at all to interfere with the attainment by her of other accomplishments, but rather to favor it and sanction the acquisition of them. It is neither a difficult study, nor an expensive one; and is constituent in the education of young ladies, it would be attended not only by the benefit I have named, but by the intellectual advantage of enlarging their acquaintance with laws of thought and language, and, if they follow it out, of opening to them an access to a rich and beautiful department of the belles lettres, in the moral writings of the Jews, and especially in their poetical literature, which for elegance of thought, refinement, loftiness, and purity of sentiment, transcends all other poetry; and, lastly, what is of unspeakable consequence, by contributing to give stamina and vigor to character, and orthodox truthfulness to their religious principles, from the enlightened study of the Bible. In this latter respect my daughter found it to be of incalculable worth."

[From the "London Jewish Chronicle."]

PANCHRISTIANISM.

[CONTINUED.]

"Who hath believed our report, and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?" (liii. 1.) "The Lord hath comforted His people, He hath redeemed Jerusalem. The Lord hath made bare His holy arm," etc. (lii. 9—10). "For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of the dry ground." "The men of Judah, his pleasant plant" (v. 7). "I will pour floods upon the dry ground" (xliv. 3). She is planted in the wilderness in a dry and thirsty ground." (Ezek. xix. 13). "There is no beauty that we should desire him." From Zion all her beauty is departed."

"Is this the city that was called the perfection of beauty?" (Lam. i. 6; ii. 15). "Thou hast made thy beauty to be abhorred." (Ezek. xvi. 25). "He is despised and rejected of men." "And all they that despise thee shall bow themselves down at the soles of thy feet." (lx. 14). "Thus have they despised my people that they should be no more a nation before them. Jer. xxxiii. 24). "Surely he hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows," etc. "The Lord bindeth up the breach of his people, and healeth the stroke of their wound." (xxx. 26).

"Before me continually in grief and wound" [Jer. vi. 7]. "Our fathers have sinned and we are not, and we have borne their iniquities" (Lam. v. 7). "He brought us as a lamb to the slaughter," etc. "I will feed the flock" (Zech. xi. 7). "He was taken from prison and from judgment," etc. "Bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house." (xlii. 7). "Say to the prisoners, Go forth; to them that are in darkness, Show yourselves. (xlix. 9). "Who shall declare his generation?" "And they shall repair the waste cities, the desolations of many generations." (xi. 4). "Through the transgression of my people came affliction upon them." (Bemisch). "We have transgressed and have rebelled."

Thou hast made us the off-scouring and refuse in the midst of the people. "All our enemies have opened their mouths against us." [Lam. iii. 42—46]. "And he made his grave with the wicked and with the rich in his death. "Babylon hath been a golden cup in the Lord's hand, that made all the earth drunken.....O thou that dwellest upon many waters, abundant in treasures, thine end is come and the measure of thy covetousness." [Ezek. li. 7—13]. "He shall see his seed, he shall prolong his days."

"And I will bring forth a seed out of Jacob, and out of Judah an inheritor of my mountains, and my elect shall inherit it, and my servants shall dwell there..... There shall be no more thence an infant of days, nor an old man who hath not filled his days," [lxx. 9, 20]. "Therefore will I divide a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong." "Who gave Jacob for a spoil and Israel to the robbers?" [xliii. 6]. "And they that spoil thee shall be a spoil." [Jer. xxx. 16].

This figurative passage from Isaiah has been made by Christians to do duty as a prophetic testimony of their Messiah from the earliest times. (Acts viii. 32). If we may trust the gospel narrative, Jesus understood it as applying to himself (as he did other portions of Isaiah) and acted up it when arranged before Pilate. (Matt. xxvii. 12). And the mysterious Joseph of Arimathea, who was evidently more of a master than a disciple in the arrangements connected with the prophet's death and burial, with which he particularly busied himself, was mindful so far as to lay in his power that this scripture should be fulfilled (38, 60).

I cannot now do more than briefly allude to the class of Messianic prophecies which Christians have built upon incorrect or doubtful translations of scripture, such as the texts, Gen. xlix. 10, Isaiah vii. 14, Jer. xxiii. 6, Psalm xxii. 16. A large number of such instances might be given where advantage has been taken of a little ambiguity in the Hebrew text to put such a construction on it as would serve the purpose of making prophetic testimony rather than one which a knowledge of the genuine of the language and a careful and unbiassed study of the context would unhesitatingly point to as the writer's probable meaning.

It is curious to observe how closely the Mormon sect in our time are repeating the work of the primitive Christians, both in the manufacture of prophetic testimony, by forging new scriptures and by putting forced interpretations on the old. Orson Pratt, who may be considered the Mormon Origen, the first saint with any pretensions to scholorship, after giving an elaborate exposition of those passages of scripture, which he contends, point clearly to the discovery of their book and the establishment of their kingdom, thus summarises the prophetic evidence. "Take the testimony of Isaiah (xxix. 11, 12, 18) and Ezekiel (xxxvii. 16) in connection with the testimony of Moses concerning the precious things of Heaven, which should be given to the land of Joseph, and join this with the testimony of John concerning the restoration of the Gospel by an angel, and the testimony of Daniel concerning the stone cut from the mountain without hand, representing the Latter-day kingdom of God, and we have, by a combination of all these testimonies, prophetic evidence of the Divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon which should convince the most incredulous and destroy atheism out of the world." ("Pratt's Authenticity, p. 93).

The mormons have also, in their editions of of the English Bible, made a very good use of notes, references, and head lines for the purpose of biassing the reader; and they have another trick, borrowed from the Christians, of underlining God's Words; or printing in large staring capitals certain texts of scripture which they want to give the apearance of having a deep prophetic meaning in reference to themselves.

NATHAN MEYER.

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Merkwürdige geschichtliche Dokumente der traurigen Existenz der Juden zur Zeit Friedrich Wilhelm I. sind dessen Judenedicte. Die Goldsäcke der Juden konnten nicht voll genug sein, um den Ansprüchen, welche für die karg zugemessene, schmale Duldung, deren sie genossen, von allen Seiten an sie gemacht wurden, zu genügen. Es ist kaum möglich alle die Steuern herzuzählen, mit welchen sie belastet wurden. Der König, wie das Volk betrachteten alles Eigenthum der Juden als (von den Christen) gestohlenes Gut, welches man ihnen auf jede Art wieder abjagen mußte. In Bezug auf die Juden hatte König Friedrich Wilhelm I. also in der That Prudhon's so übel verschrieenen socialistischen Grundsatz: „Eigenthum ist Diebstahl!" Die abscheulichste aller Judensteuern war der „Leibzoll!" Man denke sich nur den armen reisenden oder umherirrenden Juden, dem nicht mehr als in dreihundert selbstständige Staaten zersetzten und zerrissenen Deutschland gegenüber, mit seinen Tausenden von Schlagbäumen und Zollstätten! Wie das Vieh, so mußte sich jeder Jude beim Ueberschreiten derselben selbst versteuern. Es war zum Verzweifeln! Kein Wunder, wenn die klägliche Judensteuer auch in der Criminalgeschichte figurirt. Da mordete einst ein armer Jude, dem die paar Groschen fehlten, um den Leibzoll zu entrichten und der, heimathslos umherirrend, nicht an das Ziel seiner Reise gelangen konnte, einen armen christlichen Handwerksburschen, beraubt ihn seiner wenigen Groschen und büßte die entsetzliche That mit seinem Leben. In Klein's Annalen liest man dieses erschütternde Trauergemälde, so trocken und alltäglich solches daselbst auch dargestellt ist.

Trotz aller Steuern aber war den Juden das Gebiet, auf welchem sie sich industriell und gewerblich bewegen durften, noch immer so beschränkt, daß sie ihren Scharfsinn nicht genug anstrengen konnten, um ihre Existenz auf dieser schmalen Brücke einer kümmerlichen Duldung zu gewinnen.

Bis zu Friedrich Wilhelm I. war nur 50 Juden gesetzlich gestattet worden, in Berlin ihr zeitweiliges Domicil zu nehmen. Dann gewährte man 70, und endlich 100 Juden die Concession. Mit solchen Concessionen, ohne welche jeder Jude in dem preußischen Staate vogelfrei war, machte der König seinen Günstlingen, Offizieren und Hofbeamten nicht selten Geschenke. Der bekannte Baron von Pöllnitz, der stets in Geldverlegenheiten war, ließ sich öfter einen Juden schenken, der dann natürlich alles aufbot, um in Berlin bleiben zu können, wo er einmal sich angewohnt hatte, und seine Concession, so theuer auch immer, zu lösen. Ueber die Juden aber, welche solche Concessionen nicht besaßen und sich mit Umgehung der Gesetze in Preußen eingeschlichen und niedergelassen hatten, erging ein strenges Gericht, denn es fanden häufig bei den Juden unter Aufsicht des königlichen Hausvoigtes mit Beiziehung des Judenältesten, Haussuchungen nach solchen sogenannten „unvergleiteten" Juden statt, welche dann, nicht nur fortgewiesen, sondern zuvor noch doppelten Schutzzoll — trotzdem, daß sie keinen Schutz genossen — zahlen mußten. Im Falle der Unvermöglichkeit mußte die Judenschaft dafür aufkommen. Aber auch der Schutz der concessionirten Juden war noch immer schlimm genug beschaffen. Bald war es ihnen gestattet, Buden d. h. offene Läden zu haben, bald — wenn ihre christlichen Nachbarn sich über Schmälerung ihres Erwerbes beklagten und die Regierung deshalb anschrien — wurde ihnen diese Erlaubniß wieder genommen. Aber selbst, wenn sie Buden haben durften, war ihnen dennoch mit vielen Artikeln zu handeln verboten, z. B. mit Materialwaaren, mit Gewürz und Specereien, mit rohen Rind- und Pferdehäuten, mit Bieren und Branntweinen. Handwerke zu treiben war ihnen gänzlich untersagt; mit der einzigen Ausnahme des Petschirstechens, da die Christen keine hebräischen Stempel machen konnten. Grundeigenthum zu erwerben, war ihnen absolut nicht gestattet. Als eine Freifrau von Canitz ihr Grundstück in der Papenstraße nicht los werden konnte und sich nur ein jüdischer Käufer fand, gestattete der König den Kauf, jedoch nur unter der Bedingung, daß sich der Jude verpflichtete, das Grundstück nach zwanzig Jahren wieder an einen Christen zu verkaufen, und außer dem gezahlten Kaufpreise nur die Ausgaben für nothwendige Meliorationen in Aufschlag zu bringen. Den christlichen Hauseigenthümern war es untersagt, Juden als Miether einzunehmen, wenn sie nicht gleichzeitig wenigstens einen Christen als Einwohner mit aufnahmen. Die Verheirathung jüdischer Söhne war ebenfalls beschränkt, da über die gesetzliche Zahl der Juden in Berlin nicht hinausgegangen werden durfte. Kein concessionirter Jude durfte mit einem verheiratheten nicht concessionirten Juden ein Compagniegeschäft machen. Verheiratheten sich jüdische Töchter im Ausland, war es ihnen nur gestattet, noch sechs Wochen nach vollzogener Ehe bei den Eltern zu bleiben. Den jüdischen Rabbinern aber war eine nicht unbedeutende Macht über ihre Glaubensgenossen eingeräumt. Sie besaßen nicht nur in religiösen und ceremoniellen Angelegenheiten volle Gewalt über dieselben, sondern im Verein mit den Judenältesten die Jurisdiktion bei Civilstreitigkeiten über Objekte bis zu 6 Thalern. Der königliche Hausvoigt war angewiesen, die Urtheilsvollstreckung zu überwachen und nöthigenfalls zu exekutiren. Auf diese Weise hatten die Juden der geistlichen und weltlichen Despoten gar viele, so daß es wirklich als ein Wunder erscheinen muß, wenn sie sich trotz alledem in kurzer Zeit aus ihrer religiösen und politischen Einseitigkeit so bedeutend emporgerungen haben.] (Schluß folgt.)

Berlin. — Die „jüdische Presse" in Berlin berichtet unter Anderem. Es scheint uns fast überflüssig zu erwähnen, daß der Patriotismus der hiesigen Israeliten auch diesmal auf eine glänzende Weise sich bewährt. In allen Vereinen für Krankenpflege verwundeter Soldaten, zur Hülfe der Hinterbliebenen ꝛc. sind Israeliten hervorragende Mitglieder. Bei der an der hiesigen Börse veranstalteten Sammlung waren die größten Summen im Betrage von 10,000 Thaler und darüber von jüdischen Firmen gezeichnet. Daß unsere jüdischen Soldaten im Kriege ihren nichtjüdischen Brüdern an Tapferkeit auch nicht um Haaresbreite nachstehen werden, wird uns selbst die Kreuzzeitung gerne bestätigen. Hat doch der bekannte hiesige Dichter und Herausgeber der „Schaubühne," Herr Martin Perels, schon dieser Tage ein Madrider 100 Fr. Loos mit Coupons und Ueberweisung des Lotteriegewinnes für den Soldaten der deutschen Armee jüdischen Glaubens bestimmt, welcher vom General-Kommando in diesem Feldzuge als besonders tapfer, unerschrocken und heldenmüthig bezeichnet wird. Es ist keine Frage, daß es dieser Behörde schwer fallen dürfte, gerade den jüdischen Soldaten zu bezeichnen, der der tapferste wäre; da sie alle mit gleicher Begeisterung eingehen werden für Deutschlands Ehre und Freiheit.

Cardiff, (Engl.) — Wie unbeschützt die Juden Englands den Missionsgesellschaften, diesen Seelenfängern gegenüber sind, dafür liefert folgende Bekehrungsgeschichte den besten Beweis:

Die Tochter eines Juden Namens Lyons hatte das Elternhaus verlassen, man vermuthete aus guten Gründen, daß ein Missionär, Namens Thomas, sie verlockt habe. Der Vater reclamirte sein Kind, wurde aber von Thomas und Frau höhnisch abgewiesen, er möge seine Tochter suchen, er werde sie nicht finden. Andere fromme Christen hatten mit den Seelenfängern im Bunde, das Mädchen versteckt und von Ort zu Ort geführt. Lyons trat gegen die Thomas' klagend auf. Bei den Gerichtsverhandlungen wurden von Seiten des Richters die Verklagten mit Tadel über ihr schändliches Verfahren überhäuft, sie verloren den Prozeß moralisch, aber juristisch ließ sich ihnen nichts anhaben. Lyons hat weiter geklagt, hat — in England ist die Prozeßführung bekanntlich sehr kostspielig — sein Vermögen eingebüßt und hat jetzt in höherer Instanz verloren, immer nach dem Buchstaben, nicht in der öffentlichen Meinung. Er hat sich nun an den Board of Deputies gewendet, dieser hat am 30. Juni Sitzung gehalten, er bedauert den Vater, bedauert, daß er die Klage fortgesetzt, und erklärt nicht helfen zu können.

Prag, 12. Aug. — Raubmord. Nicht so bald hat ein Verbrechen alle Schichten der Bevölkerung Prag's mit solcher Entrüstung erfüllt als der gräßliche und entsetzliche Raubmord verübt an die 62jährige israelitische Lehrersgattin, Frau Rebbekka Humpolez, die seit Donnerstag den 4. d. vermißt und Samstag Nachmittags bei den Schanzen am Pohorelec rechts vom Reichsthore, in einem Sacke eingenäht, ohne Kopf und Füße aufgefunden worden ist. Um so haarsträubender erscheint das Verbrechen, als es von der Hand eines Weibes in bestialischer Weise ausgeführt wurde. Nicht genug, daß die arme Unglückliche, anstatt ihre gerechte Forderung eines unbedeutenden Geldbetrages, der an jenem verhängnißvollen Tage fällig geworden, zu erlangen, ein Opfer der Habsucht ihrer Schuldnerin geworden, wurde der Leichnam noch in einer Weise verstümmelt, wie sie nur den Ausspruch Schillers: „Da werden Weiber zu Hyänen" vollkommen rechtfertigt. (Ggwrt.)

Mainz, 15. Aug. — Der Mainzer Israelit schreibt: Soeben hatten wir das Vergnügen, einen leicht verwundeten Landsmann und Glaubensgenossen zu sprechen, der in der Schlacht bei Saarbrücken Spichern sein Blut fürs Vaterland vergossen, auf dem Schlachtfelde sich durch besondere Bravour hervorgethan und in Folge dessen zum Lieutenant befördert worden ist. Derselbe hatte als Jude und Hannoveraner das doppelte Vorurtheil zu widerlegen, und es ist ihm wie vielen Anderen in gleicher Lage gelungen. Mit Freuden vernahmen wir, daß unsere Glaubensgenossen sich während des gegenwärtigen Feldzuges der Anerkennung ihrer Vorgesetzten, der Liebe ihrer Kameraden erfreuen. Gemeinsam vergossenes Blut ist ein starker Kitt, der zusammenhält, trotz Stammes- und Religionsverschiedenheit. Gott gebe, daß unser theures Vaterland recht bald in Frieden die Früchte der glorreichen Siege seiner tapferen Söhne genieße.

Paris. — Die Wittwe Frau Cahn, welche sich seit einer Reihe von Jahren mit Liebeswerken beschäftigt, begiebt sich wegen Verpflegung der Verwundeten zur französischen Armee. Auch Frau Goudchaux, die Wittwe des früheren Ministers, hat ihre Dienste zur Pflege der Verwundeten angeboten. Herr Dr. Oulmont wurde zum General-Inspector der ambulanten Militär-Lazarethcorps der Osteisenbahnen ernannt. Der „Temps" zufolge sind bei der Armee 59 katholische, 9 protestantische und 3 israelitische Feldprediger. Es ist zum ersten Male, daß Rabbiner der Armee folgten, unter diesen sind die Herren Felix Lazard, Rabbiner in Paris und Ourry, Rabbiner in Toulouse.

Frankfurt, a. M., 15. Aug. — In einem Artikel der „Eld. Ztg." wird dem hiesigen Hause Rothschild der Vorwurf gemacht, es habe seine Tasche nicht finden können, als es galt für die Pflege unserer Soldaten beizusteuern und auf die Bundesanleihe zu zeichnen. Es ist dieses eine einfache Unwahrheit, indem das Haus, wie hier Jedermann weiß und wie es sämmtliche hier erscheinende Zeitungen mitgetheilt haben, eine Million Thaler auf die Bundes-Anleihe zeichnete und dem Verein für die Pflege der Verwundeten einen Beitrag von 5000 fl. überwiesen hat.

Frankfurt, 4. August. — Die Familie des Herrn v. Rothschild übte gestern, während das Verpflegungs-Comite die Hungrigen speiste und die Durstigen tränkte, ein anderes Werk der Erquickung aus, indem sie unter die nach Taback Lechzenden eigenhändig Cigarren vertheilte. Das gegebene Beispiel wirkte und bald fanden sich weitere Damen zu demselben Dienst bereit.

Luneville.—Die Israeliten veranstalten hier große patriotische Sammlungen, an deren Spitze der Rabbiner Alfred Levy steht, man hat auch eine große Anzahl Betten zur Verfügung der Verwundeten gestellt. Ein israel. Bataillonschef der Mobilen-Garde hat einen Theil seines Hauses der Stadt wegen Einrichtung eines ambulanten Spitals überwiesen.

Hamburg. Wie bekannt, haben die Hamburger durch eine freiwillige Nationalsubscription ihren Patriotismus zu erkennen gegeben und das Resultat derselben dem König von Preußen zur Verfügung gestellt. An die Spitze dieses Unternehmens hat sich unser Glaubensgenosse, Herr Siegfried Schiff, gestellt; er zeichnet 5000 Thaler.

Holland.—Fräulein A. A. Jacobs (Israelitin) aus Sappemeer hat den 26. Juli in Amsterdam mit großem Erfolge ihre Prüfung als Apothekergehilfen abgelegt. Sie ist wohl die erste Glaubensgenossin die sich diesem Berufe gewidmet.

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The consideration of the shortness of time should be a powerful inducement to apply ourselves, without delay, to the business of life, and to despatch our work with becoming diligence. To repine at the shortness of life is an useless waste of time, and but occupies the time at our disposal for active duties. The dilatory man is always in a hurry, and yet does nothing. He is always too late, because he has time to spare. The great and first principle in the employment of time, is to order it that every hour brings in arranged work—to anticipate, but not to defer.

And how solemn is the injunction, "Boast not thyself of to-morrow," when regarded in connection with our religious duties!

If we would but reflect on the eternity that is before us, which, even to-morrow, may be opened to us; then should we lose no opportunity of improvement, and every hour should find us wiser and better. "It is time enough," are not words for man to utter. To-morrow may never come. True, the sun may shine, but *our* to-morrow may be the grave. The sands of time that we now waste may be the last in our glass. To-day we scatter them with a full hand, and to-morrow the glass may lie shattered. The time that is past was ours, and as we employed it, well or ill, so will our reckoning be. Future time, to-morrow's boast, we cannot reckon upon. We are sure of nothing but the present; and if we lose this, we lose all that is hours,—all that, perhaps, may ever be ours.

Let us but think of the time we have already wasted, and the opportunities we have already lost, by trusting that most wily enemy, that thief of our time to-morrow. Trust to your to-morrow's resolves no longer; now or never, to every good impulse, to every call of duty, to every religious obligation. The business of to-morrow, if we are spared, will be all-important enough for itself, for we know not what a day may bring forth. Every day has its work, which if properly done, has enough in it to tax our best energies; and sufficient for the day is the work thereof.

Let not the sun go down on labors intentionally deferred, that might have been concluded to-day. To-day we have time at our disposal—to-morrow we may be ourselves disposed of at the will and bidding of Him who gave us work to do, and limited the hours of our labor. If we neglect His charge—our work—by deferring to the ever-shifting to-morrow, we have no excuse to utter when summoned to show the results of our lives; for we have been admonished thus:—"Boast not of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

But if our work of to-day be completed, then may we rejoice in the great to-morrow, when time itself shall be no more, and the laborer in short-lived time, receives his reward in Eternity.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, September 6th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW: — The B'nai B'rith Benevolent Society of this District held its annual session last Wednesday night. Many brethren of the order were present, but we are sorry to say, only few representatives. The minutes of the diverse Trustee meetings were read for the information of the audience, and the election of trustees and officers took place. The following gentlemen were unanimously re-elected: S. Waterman, M. D., President, Isaac Lederer, Treasurer, and Grand Sofer S. Hamburger, Secretary. The financial report shows an increase of the capital of $6,504: Derived from dues of the different lodges, $3,870, interest, $2,334, and donations, $300. The whole capital amounts to $39,328.22. An alteration of the By-Laws was proposed to the effect, that each member of the District pay henceforth $2,00 annually, instead of $1,00, as heretofore, and be entitled to $10 benefit in case of his sickness, if certified to by his lodge. This alteration must lay over, under the rule, until next annual session. It seems high time that this large capital be used for some practical purpose. The fund was originally created for the purpose of building at some time an asylum for indigent and old brethren of the order, but the history of the order, as well as the present circumstances of the members of this district, warrant that the capital will never be used for such purpose. The intended sick benefit would be great help to many a worthy poor brother, and would prevent them from reporting themselves in distress, which must be always very painful to them.

On last Sunday the synagogue of Congregation Shaarai-Shomajim, Rivington street, was densely crowded to its utmost capacity by Jews and Gentiles. This crowd was caused by the fact that a triple wedding took place. Twenty-five years ago a Mr. Marks and his bride were married at the same synagogue, and last Sunday, on the day of their silver wedding, two of their children, a son and a daughter, appeared before the same altar to be united in wedlock to their respective husband and wife of their choice. The two brides were attired alike in white atlas dresses cut *a la* Pompadour, and trimmed richly with lace, etc. The bridesmaids wore heavy silk dresses, and altogether it was a beautiful array of beautiful maidens. Rev. Mr. Kelph officiated in fine style. The parents looked as happy as they might have at their own wedding. The synagogue was so crowded that with great difficulty an avenue could be held open for the egress of the three different couples.

Archbishop McCloskey officiated for the first time since his return from Rome, at High Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. He preached a fine sermon, and spoke about the dogma of infallibility. This he maintains has always been believed in, and it becomes every good Catholic to acquiesce in the unanimous decision of the ecumenical council. Our American prelates have opposed the dogma in Rome, if we rightly remember, and this submission seems rather a hypocritical one; but we must keep in mind that the bread and butter of an American bishop is in the hands of the Pope, who has the power of appointing and removing them, and everything else is easily explained.

Having been on a visit to Syracuse, last week, we officially visited Moses Montefiore, Lodge No. 19, K. S. B., and found it in good working order. At the late public installation of the officers of this lodge, Ex-Av. A. Lesser conducted the ceremonies finely, and made a fine oration, explaining to the audience the good work of the order. The lodge consists of about sixty members who work in "truth, love and justice."

Jacob Lodge No. 91, I. O. B. B., of the same city, is also in a fine condition. They have also a nice Hebrew Young Men's Debating Association which does very well.

The M. W. Gr. Saar and Gr. Sofer of the K. S. B. have just returned from an official journey. They have installed a fine lodge in Chicago, under the name of Noah Lodge No. 25. From there they journeyed to St. Louis where they installed a new Rebeccah Lodge. They report the lodge in St. Louis to work finely. They also visited the different lodges in Detroit, Michigan, and are greatly satisfied with their work.

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THE well-known poet and editor of the *Schaubuhne*, Martin Perels, having sent a sum of money to the Prussian commander, to be bestowed on such Jews as, according to his opinion, had most distinguished themselves for valor, intrepidity and courage during the war—the *Judische Presse* remarks that it will be a difficult task, as all German Jews eagerly wish to defend their country's honor.

OUR GERMAN CORRESPONDENCES.—We call the attention of our readers to our German correspondence in to-day's issue. We shall publish shortly original correspondences from the seat of war, written by our able correspondent, Dr. L. Jacoby, who is at present acting as Surgeon in the Prussian army.

SILVER WEDDING.—Mr. Steppacher, the well known messenger of the congregation Emanu-El, and his lady, celebrated their silver wedding last night. They received many costly presents and among others, a valuable gift presented by the officers of the congregation Emanu-El.

—Oysters always fresh, in the shell, can be had at liberal rates of Warren & Co., No. 92 California Market.

DR. STOWE ON JEWISH LITERATURE.

The last number of Henry Ward Beecher's spirited journal, the *Christian Union*, contains a pleasant article by the venerable Prof. C. E. Stowe. It is entitled "Jewish Books for Christian Readers."

For the last fifty years there has been great literary activity among the Jews and many valuable works have been produced, which have been but little known among Christians. These works are found in all the departments of literature and science, and are of all kinds, good, bad and indifferent. The writers have been especially active in Biblical learning and theology; some are rationalistic and irreligious, and some reverent and devout, the same as among Christians; but there is talent, thought and learning in them all. In respect to many of the vexed questions of theology and anthropology, the elaborate speculations of Dr. Einhoin, now a rabbi in one of the synagogues of New York, will not suffer at all by the comparison, in respect to metaphysical correctness and theological adroitness, with the most successful efforts of the late Dr. Taylor, of New Haven.

I have now before me a pamphlet on the "Crucifixion of Jesus," by Dr. L. Phillipson, a very learned and influential rabbi of Prussia. Of course it is written entirely from a Jewish standpoint, and does not pretend at all to anything that is Christian; but it is learned, dispassionate, and full of thought. It would do good to any intelligent Christian to read it. As a specimen of the rabbi's mode of thought and expression, I will give a few words from his critique on M. Renan, that celebrated and peculiarly French biographer of Jesus: "With the aid of lively colors," says the Jewish rabbi of this most Frenchy of Frenchman, "or pyschological *raisonnements*, he, a master of his language, produces a very readable biography. It was natural, therefore, that his work found many readers, especially in France, and was met with violent refutation on the part of the clergy; but it could gain no great importance in the domain of science and historical criticism. For, after all, much of the work rests on assumption—very little upon critical principles and an examination corresponding with them." "Renan often contradicts himself most glaringly, now and then even on the same page of his book." "Meeting with such a confusion of ideas, and such a misconception of history, we may dispense with all further examinations. We have said so much lest we should be charged with an omission."

Such is the learned rabbi's judgment of the famous work of Renan: and we see that he does not think it at all necessary to strengthen his own position by the self-contradictory and one-sided assumptions of the superficial and tattling Frenchman.

Julius Fuerst, who has lately died, was a learned professor in the University of Leipsig, and, remaining a Jew to the last, he had the profound respect of all Christian scholars; and his elaborate concordance of the Hebrew Bible, and his Hebrew and Chaldee levicon are the most perfect works of their kind that have ever been published, and quite as important and interesting to the Christian as to the Jew.

In 1868 he published a little book on the Canon of the Old Testament, as established by the *Talmud and Midrashim*, that is the earliest Jewish writings we have next after the Scriptures. No Christian lover of the Bible can read this book without great comfort and edification. The Talmud is an immense ocean of all sorts of things—wise and foolish, bright and stupid, beautiful and monstrous, truth and fiction—and we are under great obligation to such a skilful diver as Herr Fuerst, who can plunge into this confused multitudinous ocean, and bringing from the bottom the pure pearls for our use. In regard to the book of Esther, he gives us the following extract from the Hebrew traditions: "Esther sent to the wise men and said, 'Set me firm and settled, to be read at the Purim festivals, throughout all generations.' And the wise men answered, 'By doing this we should incur the envy and hatred of all the heathen nations.' 'Nay,' replied Esther, 'for I am already fixed, full and entire,'—the Annals of the Median and Persian Kings." The name of God does not once occur in the Book of Esther, nor does any other designation of Diety, and the reason of this, according to the Hebrew tradition, is, that the whole book is, in the main, a literal extract from the Chronicles of the Persian kings.

In the year 1837, some of the most learned Jewish scholars in Germany set forth a new translation of the Old Testament from the Hebrew into German. It met with great success, has gone through a large number of editions, and is highly esteemed and very much read among the German Jews.

The names of the translators were Drs. Zunz, Arnheim, Sachs and Fuerst. I have lately been reading it with great interest. I began with the narrative parts, such as Ruth, Judges, Genesis, etc. I found the translation so simple, so clear, so Oriental, so picture-like, that the narratives, though perfectly familiar, had altogether a new charm, and read to me like the best stories of Hans Christian Andersen. I then turned to the more lofty and difficult portions, Isaiah, Job, and the like, I found the wonderful originals faithfully and intelligibly reproduced in an admirable translation. Then I took the prophesies pertaining to the Messiah, and never have I seen them more accurately or more beautifully rendered. I should earnestly advise every Biblical scholar, who can read German, to make his acquaintance with the Old Testament through this version. It is a small, compact volume, and can be had cheap. The revisors of our English translation should be well acquainted with it. In point of accuracy it is superior to Luther's; and for spirit, and picturesqueness, and life and (what shall I call it?) *juiciness*, it is immeasurably above De Wette's.

Thank God for the Jews, after all, for they have some things better than anybody else has; and they are a standing miracle, which it is impossible to get rid of, or to avoid the sight of, in proof of the truth of the Bible.

WOODWARD'S GARDENS.—On Sunday next, the unrivaled Osaka Troupe of Japanese will commence a season of their wonderful performances. This troupe excels everything in this line that has been seen in this city, and none should fail to witness their thrilling feats. Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

THE KING AND THE JEWISH SOLDIER.

When Frederic, Prince of Pruntrut, became by succession Duke of Wurtemberg and through the events of the war King of Wurtemberg as Frederic I., he went to work to embellish his residence by laying out new streets, the erection of magnificent buildings, parks and gardens. In order to hasten the work the prisoners in the penitentiaries were employed as helps. He delighted to watch the progress of the work and whenever the weather permitted he made a tour of inspection through the various localities where those improvements were carried on. During these walks he was usually accompanied by General von Tylin. One day he was sitting down on a bench in the neighborhood of a military post. While they were sitting there, a train of working criminals passed by. They were in the habit of begging alms of persons they met on their way and so they begged also of the sentinel on duty. The king observed that the soldier gave something to each of them, as long as he had any money, and when that was spent he took the bread from his bag and gave it to them. This act, so unusual especially of a soldier, drew the attention of the king, so that he remarked to his companion: "I must make the acquaintance of that man, please call him." The general who wore his uniform, went to the soldier, the latter though he knew the king as well as the general simply presented arms. "The gentleman sitting on the bench yonder wishes to speak to you." "His Excellency knows, a soldier is not permitted to leave his post." "Very well, I will have you relieved."

The soldier then presented himself before the King. "What did you give to those prisoners?" "All I had in my pocket." "What was that?" "My week's pay, which I had received this day." But you also gave him your bread?" "Because I know what it is to be hungry." "What are you going to eat to-day? Or have you something left?" No sir, but I am better used to fasting than those men; besides the six regular fast days, observed by our people, I had to fast many a day before this; to-morrow, I shall have bread again." "Why, are you a Jew. They have regular fast-days." "Certainly, sir, I am a Jew." "How is that? The Jews, I thought, pay a regular sum into the war chest for every soldier drawn from among then?" "My father is not a regular member in W.... and so the congregation said we do not belong there, the fund is not for us; at the same time I serve my king with pleasure." "How large is your family and how do you support it?" "Formerly, when the Jews had to pay a personal tax, yet, the Jew after having paid it, could peddle around the country without any interference. We dealt in small wares, such as ribbons, thread, buttons, needles, glasses, etc., and made a living; this has all ceased now. My father now tries by going errands and executing little commissions, and my mother and sister by assisting in houses, nursing, etc., to earn a livelihood, and to do so they have to practice the strictest economy." "Do you think you could support yourself and your family if a licence for peddling were given to you.

"Assuredly, sir, our wants are very moderate."

The king conversed then with his companion in a language unintelligible to the soldier. The general took a piece of writing paper from his pocket, wrote a few lines on it in pencil and handed it to the king. He signed it folded it and gave it to the soldier with the words: "Take this to the office of the Secretary of War and wait at Gotsches for the result."

Gotsch, or as his name was, Gotsch Freudenthal was government agent, a man high in favor with the court and especially with the king and well liked for his fond of humor and ready wit; at the same time, a Jew of the old style. The soldier was met by the porter of the War Department in the rough manner usual in those days: "What does he want? What is it?"

"A gentleman, whom I met in the new park gave me this paper with the order to bring it here." "Let us have it!" As the paper was not sealed and had no address on it, the porter read it and at once became quite polite. "Please wait a moment, I want to inform His Excellency of your presence." After a few minutes he returned saying: "His Excellency is ready to receive you."

The Minister of War then inquired of him where he met the king and the soldier had to tell him the whole occurrence.

"So, so! You get your discharge and here is a draft on Gotsch for 150 florins. Wait at Gotsches for your papers."

It can easily be imagined what a joy the man felt at the reception of this information. He went at once to Freudenthal's, but did not find him in; his wife, however, received him kindly and hospitably. When Gotsch came home he handed him the draft and told his story over again.

"Ah, ah! how true the words: "Charity saves from death; you need fear no longer to be shot; but your congregation will have a pleasure! They have to pay no 300 florins, 150 florins to you and 150 florins into the war chest. Besides you are now a regular member of the congregation, as much as the president himself. Stay here until you get your papers. I anticipate the king's laugh at this little incident, he delights in such jokes."

Our soldier spent a pleasant Sabbath in Stuttgart. The week following he received his discharge, the letter of domicile for his parents and a licence to peddle all over Wurtemburg with small wares.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—BERLIN.—Mr. Joel Wolf Mayer, presented the sum of 5,000 thalers to the Jewish congregation to be appropriated to the education of Jewish orphans, or if a Jewish orphan asylum should be built as a contribution to the building fund.

The widow of Meyerbeer, delivered the sum of 3,000 thalers to the Jewish congregation to be used for the education of Jewish orphan girls, who are studying as teachers or some other higher profession.

The national day of prayer and contrition on the 27th day of July, was observed in solemn manner by the Jews, all the synagogues were opened and a public worship held. Dr. Geiger's sermon left a deep impression on the whole audience, all eyes were filled with tears.

A decree published by the Federal Chancellor orders that in accordance with the federal law, establishing the equality of all religious confessions, there are henceforth among the papers to be produced at the examination as midshipman, only the certificate of the date of birth required instead of the certificate of baptism as heretofore.

STUTTGART.—The Jewish ecclessiastical authorities have ordered especial prayers in the synagogues at the end of morning service for success of the national arms and the near establishment of a lasting peace.

Korrespondenz des „Hebrew".

Berlin, den 23. August 1870.

Ich komme vom Grabe eines Braven, der im heißen Kampfe von Wörth die Todeswunde empfing. Beim Sturme auf die feindlichen Linien zerschmetterte dem Unteroffizier Königsberger eine Chassepotkugel den Arm, trotzdem führte er seinen Zug vorwärts, bis ihn ein Granatsplitter niederstreckte. Zehn Tage lang kämpfte die Riesennatur des blühenden jungen Mannes im Lazareth zu Heidelberg, ehe der bleiche Tod ihn von seinen Qualen erlöste. Die Leiche wurde auf Wunsch seiner trostlosen Mutter hierher gebracht, und nun haben wir sie auf dem jüdischen Friedhofe in kühler Erde gebettet. Eine Abtheilung des 2. Garderegiments gab ihm das Ehrengeleite und feuerte über sein Grab. Kaum hatte sich die Gruft geschlossen, so erdröhnten vom Lustgarten herüber 101 Kanonenschüsse zur Feier des großen Sieges vor Metz; die Stadt hat geflaggt und zahlreiche Menschen strömen durch die Straßen. So schwanken wir fortwährend zwischen Freude über die wunderbaren Erfolge unserer Armeen und Schmerz über die gräßlichen Verluste. Der grause Schnitter Tod hält furchtbare Ernte, denn Tausende und Tausende sinken dahin im Männer mordenden Streite. Unzählbar sind die Opfer des achttägigen Kampfes vor Metz, ganze Regimenter sind bis auf wenige Mann aufgerieben, und hat besonders die Garde und das 5. (brandenburgische) Armeekorps stark gelitten. Der König schreibt hierüber an die Königin, er wage gar nicht nach den Verlusten zu fragen. — Aber groß wie die Opfer sind auch die Anstrengungen der Daheimgebliebenen, die Wunden des Krieges zu lindern und zu heilen. Berlin erbaut auf dem Tempelhofer Felde eine ganze Barackenstadt zur Aufnahme von Verwundeten außer den ungefähr zwanzig Lazarethen, die bereits innerhalb und in der Nähe der Stadt existiren. Wie ganz Deutschland bei Beginn des Krieges einem Feldlager glich, so bietet es jetzt das stille, doch erhebende Bild werkthätiger Barmherzigkeit. Es ist eine große Zeit, in der wir leben; die Welt, die in rohem Materialismus zu versinken schien, blickt mit staunender Bewunderung auf die Heldenthaten, welche Deutschland in idealem Aufschwung vollbringt, und beugt sich vor der Macht des Gedankens. —

Angesichts der allgemeinen Begeisterung ist es undankbar, die Verdienste Einzelner hervorzuheben, doch kann ich nicht umhin, zu constatiren, welchen Opfermuth und welche Opferwilligkeit unsere Glaubensgenossen für die gemeinsame Sache bethätigen. Daß sie sich bei den Sammlungen für die Familien der ins Feld gezogenen Krieger in hervorragender Weise betheiligen, braucht als selbstverständlich nicht erst erwähnt zu werden. Höher anzuschlagen ist ihr persönliches Einstehen in Zeit der Gefahr. Zu Hunderten haben sich hier jüdische junge Leute für den Eintritt ins Heer gemeldet, die sich noch gar nicht im militärpflichtigen Alter befanden oder als unbrauchbar zurückgestellt waren. Wie man mir versichert, sollen allein im Ersatzbataillon des Garde-Füsilierregiments über 100 jüdische Freiwillige dienen. Und wie lange ist es her, daß es überhaupt jüdischen Soldaten gestattet ist, im Preußischen Heere zu dienen. Daß sie an Muth ihren Kameraden nicht nachstehen, dafür erhalten wir täglich Beweise. Gleich in den ersten Kämpfen sind viele von ihnen gefallen und verwundet; unter andern der Seconde Lieutenant Jaffe aus Posen und Ober-Stabsarzt Dr. Hirschberg aus Gnesen. Besonders ausgezeichnet hat sich in der Schlacht bei Wörth ein Husar Ebel, der jetzt im Lazareth auf der Pfingstweide in Frankfurt a. M. verwundet liegt. Er ritt mit seinen Kameraden im Galopp durch ein Dorf in der Nähe von Wörth, aus dessen Häusern Französische Infanterie auf sie feuerte. Schon war er außerhalb des Ortes, als er, sich umblickend, seinen Lieutenant unter dem gestürzten Pferde liegen sah. Ohne Besinnen ritt er zurück und hieb den Offizier aus den herbeigeeilten Feinden heraus. Hierbei erhielt er leider einen Schuß in's Bein, wodurch er wohl zeitlebens gelähmt sein wird, und da er eine Frau und 3 Kinder zu Hause gelassen hat, ist seine Lage eine traurige. Hoffentlich findet er bald die reich verdiente Hilfe.

H. J.

Der deutsche Wohlthätigkeitsbazaar.

Selten, ja fast möchten wir behaupten, noch nie ist in unserer Stadt ein Fest, veranstaltet zu einem wohlthätigen Zweck, gefeiert worden, daß in jeder Beziehung von einem so glänzenden Erfolge gekrönt wurde, wie der in der vorigen Woche im Pavillon abgehaltene Bazaar zum Besten der Hinterbliebenen unserer im Heldenkampfe gefallenen deutschen Brüder. Um so mehr Anerkennung verdient dieses Fest, als es fast allein Damen, und zwar unsere deutschen Damen waren, die die Mühen der Veranstaltung desselben übernommen hatten, und die durch ihre aufopfernde Thätigkeit bewiesen, daß auch in ihrem Herzen die Liebe zum alten Vaterlande nicht erloschen ist. Freilich ließen es auch unsere Deutschen insgesammt nicht an Theilnahme fehlen, wie denn die Freigebigkeit, mit welcher dem Bazaar Geschenke zugeführt wurden, eine wahrhaft großartige war. Diese Geschenke, unter denen sich viele werthvolle befanden, brachten meistens recht hübsche Summen ein. So z. B. ein kostbarer Damenmantel, den Herr Morris Wurkheim geschenkt, und der im Bazaar verloost wurde, nicht weniger als $300.

Der Reinertrag des Festes erreichte **$32,000**, eine Summe, welche die kühnsten Erwartungen überstieg, und welche gewiß das beste Zeugniß für die Opferfreudigkeit unserer Deutschen ablegt. Der Gedanke, wie viele Leiden dieses Geld lindern, und wie viele Thränen dasselbe trocknen wird, wird unsern deutschen Damen, die ja den Hauptantheil an der Aufbringung dieser Summe haben, zwar die einzige, aber auch die schönste Belohnung sein.

MINYAN FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—The Chebra B'nai Israel will hold divine service during the holidays, at Dashaway Hall, on Post street. The proceeds thereof will be devoted to the Widow and Orphan Fund of the congregation.

Deutsches Theater.

Wilhelm Tell.

Trotz einer gewissen Antipathie, die, wie wir leider gestehen müssen, in unserem Publikum gegen die Aufführung klassischer Werke, insbesondere Dramen, herrscht, war die Vorstellung von Schiller's „Wilhelm Tell" am vergangenen Sonntag recht gut besucht. Diese Antipathie, die sich durch den schwachen Theaterbesuch, den die Aufführung klassischer Dramen fast immer im Gefolge hatte, nur allzu deutlich zu erkennen gab, hatte ihren Ursprung daher, daß in den früheren Darstellungen derselben die Kräfte unseres Theaters sich den Anforderungen nicht gewachsen zeigten, und dadurch dem Publikum meistens nur Zerrbilder geboten wurden. Nichts war aber besser dazu angethan, diese Antipathie zu zerstören, als die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag. Wenn dieselbe auch keine ganz fehlerfreie war, wie man bei der Schwierigkeit derselben auch nicht erwarten durfte, so widerlegte sie doch das Vorurtheil, das unser Publikum gegen die Darstellung großer Dramen einmal gefaßt, auf das Schlagendste. Mußte schon „Tell" an und für sich, dieses verkörperte Bild der Einigkeit und der daraus hervorgegangenen Freiheit, besonders in der jetzigen Zeit, zündend in der Brust eines jeden Deutschen wirken, so war dies hier um so mehr der Fall, als es durch die gute Durchführung dem vollen Verständniß eines jeden Einzelnen nahe gerückt wurde. Der hervorragendste Antheil an dieser guten Durchführung gebührt Herrn Scherer in der Rolle des „Tell". Herr Scherer hatte den Charakter derselben vollkommen richtig erfaßt, und brachte sie durch sein markiges aber gefühlvolles Spiel zur vollen Wirkung. Ruhig und ernst, ein Mann der That, nicht der Worte, gütig und mild im Kreise seiner Familie, aber kühn, und todesmuthig, alles aufopfernd, wenn es gilt, für die Freiheit des Vaterlandes einzustehen; so ungefähr ist das Bild, das der Dichter von diesem Manne uns gezeichnet, und so auch stellte Herr Scherer ihn uns dar. Das Gegenstück zu diesem herrlichen Charakter, der falsche, heuchlerische Tyrann, „Geßler," fand in Herrn Frank einen guten Vertreter, der, trotz der Undankbarkeit dieser Rolle, sich volle Anerkennung zu verschaffen wußte. Ohne in den hier so nahe liegenden Fehler der Uebertreibung zu gerathen, und dadurch den Charakter der Rolle zu verzerren, gab uns sein Spiel, das sich besonders in der Sterbescene zu einem wahrhaft künstlerischem steigerte, doch ein vollkommenes Bild des elenden, freiheitsmörderischen Tyrannen. Gleichfalls Anerkennung für das hübsche Spiel, mit dem sie ihre zwar nicht bedeutenden Rollen durchführten, verdienen Frau Genee als Hedwig (Tells Gattin) und Frl. Wolff als Gertrude; beide entsprachen den Anforderungen derselben auf das Beste. Ebenso Herr Niemeier, der sich durch sein gefühlvolles Spiel als Arnold von Melchthal wohlverdienten Beifall erwarb. Die Rolle des Walter Fürst dagegen wurde in einer Weise abgeleiert, die unwillkührlich Heiterkeit erweckte. Herr Kretschman war der Glückliche, der uns hierin wieder einmal seinen monotonen Singsang zum Besten gab. Wacker stand ihm hierbei Herr Schäfer als Ulrich zur Seite; nur mit dem Unterschiede, daß derselbe durch einige süßliche Pantominen in seinem Spiel etwas mehr Abwechslung hineinbrachte. Als Dritter im Bunde endlich gesellte sich zu ihnen Herr Otto in der Rolle des Kuoni. Doch wie schon erwähnt, war es für die Direction bei der Masse der in dem Stücke vorkommenden Personen eine Unmöglichkeit, sämmtliche Rollen gut zu besetzen, und so kam es, daß die Kräfte Einzelner für ihre Rollen nicht ausreichten. Jedenfalls aber hat die ganze Vorstellung zur Genüge bewiesen, daß unser Theater auch in der Aufführung des klassischen Dramas hinter keinem Anderen zurücksteht.

Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt zuerst Schillers „Wallenstein's Lager" und darnach der „Berliner Franzose", Posse von D. Kalisch, zur Aufführung.

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The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be applied to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.

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NOTICE.

HOLDERS OF TICKETS to the GIFT CONCERT in aid of the Mercantile Library Association, are hereby notified, that the Concert is POSTPONED until
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1870.

Unexpected interferences have operated to make this delay necessary to accomplish the result of freeing the Library from debt, without recourse to other privileges granted by Act of the Legislature passed February 19th, 1870.

This is positively the only postponement which will be made. The Concert will take place on the day above-named, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., and to continue until all the gifts have been awarded.

The funds already in bank are considerably more than sufficient, to insure the successful completion of the contract with the public.

The sale of Tickets will positively close on Friday, the 28th day of October, 1870.

All Tickets remaining unsold at that time will be withdrawn from sale and cancelled. They will be advertised by their numbers, on the 29th day of October, 1870, in one or more of the daily papers of his city. Any diminution thus made in the number of Tickets to be drawn, will not affect the number or amount of Gifts. They will be as heretofore advertised, to wit: 628 Gifts, amounting in all to $500,000 gold.

Ticket-holders residing out of San Francisco will receive duly accredited lists of the awards of Gifts, which will also be published in the leading San Francisco daily papers on the 1st of November, 1870.

Delivery of Gifts will commence November 2d, 1870, at the Office, No. 318 California street, to all parties presenting Tickets to which Gifts have been awarded.

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Vorkommende Gesänge:
1. So'n bischen französisch macht sich ganz wunderschön.—Couplet. 2. Man so thun, man so thun. 3. Der Traum aus Punsches Zauberblüthen. 4. Je länger, je lieber.—Couplet. 5. Das „Plaisir d'Amour", komische Serenade. 6. Großes komisches Quodlibet.

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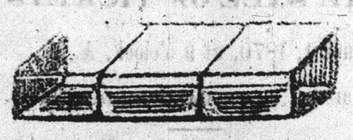

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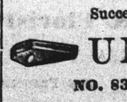

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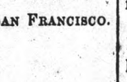

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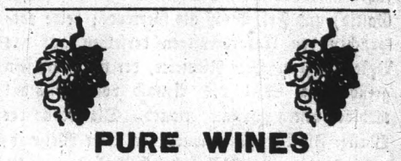

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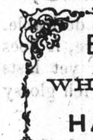

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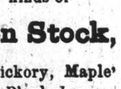

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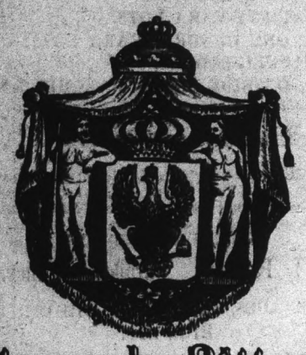

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(Fortsetzung.)

Dann fürcht' ich fast, spottete Anselm, daß sie sich bei dieser ewigen Liebe zu Tode gelangweilt hat. Ich glaube vielmehr sie liebte den, welcher mit dem Seufzer zu ihr tritt:

Ach, lebtest du noch, du süße Maid!
Ich würde dich lieben von dieser Zeit.

Und sie starb, weil sie sich so lange vergeblich nach seiner Gegenliebe gesehnt hatte.

Ich hoffe, so thöricht ist sie nicht gewesen, entgegnete Heinrich, ich glaube, sie hat den frischen Burschen geliebt, der sie anschaut mit dem Auge, voll Schmerz und Wonne zu gleicher Zeit, mit der Klage und dem Jubel:

O, daß du liegst auf der Todtenbahr!
Ich hab' dich geliebet so manches Jahr!

Freilich ist es entsetzlich, daß solch ein Glück zu Ende gehen kann, aber immer noch besser, als es gar nicht genossen zu haben.

Es läßt sich auch noch ein vierter Fall annehmen, fuhr Anselm fort; sie hat sich um alle drei nicht bekümmert und ihnen den Himmel vorgezogen. Und das, fürcht' ich, wird auch unser Schicksal sein, bei der Schönen, die wir entgegenziehen. Mich armen Esel kann und mag sie nicht lieben, weil ich ihr nicht gut genug bin; den Wilhelm darf sie nicht lieben, weil er schon einen Schatz für die Ewigkeit hat und den da — er zeigte auf Heinrich — will sie hoffentlich nicht lieben — aus vielen Gründen. die ich hier verschweige.

Es scheint, sprach Heinrich gereizt, du willst mir von vorn herein einen Riegel vorschieben, noch ehe sie selbst es gethan. Ist die erhabene Stimmung schon gewichen, mit der du mich neulich umarmtest und mir freies Feld eingeräumt hast?

Immer unter gewissen Bedingungen, war Anselms Antwort, und Wilhelm fiel in den Redewechsel der Freunde mit dem Ausspruch: am besten wär' es, wir thäten alle drei das Gelübde, uns zu wahren, damit wir nicht aufregende Sturmwolken über den friedlichen Horizont jenes einsamen Daches heraufführen.

Ha! der Horizont über jenem Hause scheint mir in jedem Fall kein lichtblauer zu sein erwiederte Anselm, vielmehr hängt er in einem so melancholisch einförmigen Grau darüber, daß ihm einige Blitze und Donnerschläge vielleicht ganz willkommen wären.

Ja, wenn du damit das Grau zertheilen und zu einem hellen Blau verwandeln könntest, fiel Heinrich ein, dann will ich gerne mit hellem Lerchensang hineinschmettern. — Doch, laßt uns eilen, hinunter in den Schatten zu kommen, es ist unerträglich heiß hier oben auf der Haide und der Himmel könnte eher als wir mit Blitz und Donner einbrechen.

Sie kamen bei dem Hause an. In dem Garten, der neben ihm an der Südseite lag, und aus dem Rosen und Nelken lieblich hervorschimmerten, sahen sie einen Mann beschäftigt, die Wege zu reinigen. Als er die drei Jünglinge kommen sah, stellte er seine Schaufel an einen Baum, ging ihnen entgegen und reichte zuerst Anselm und Wilhelm seine Hand und als Anselm ihm Heinrich vorgestellt mit den Worten: da bring ich Ihnen den Freund, von dem ich Ihnen erzählt, grüßte er auch ihn mit herzlichem Händedruck und sagte: seien Sie mir willkommen! es ist sehr gütig von Ihnen, einen armen Verfehmten in der Einsamkeit aufzusuchen.

Wie der Mann vor den Jünglingen stand hätte man nicht denken können,daß seine Hand jemals ein anderes Werkzeug geführt, als das friedliche Gartengeräth, das er vorhin so sorglich und bedächtig an den Baum lehnte. Anselm hatte recht gesagt, das Henkersschwert schien gar nicht für ihn zu passen. Zwar seine hohe schlanke Gestalt war kräftig und markig, auch in den festen geraden Zügen seines Gesichtes zeigte sich ein Character, dem man zutrauen konnte, mit männlicher, verständiger Besonnenheit ein schweres Werk zu vollbringen. Aber von Härte und Grausamkeit war nichts darin zu lesen, es war etwas Insichgekehrtes, Nachdenkendes in seinem ganzen Wesen und in den Augen lag eine so weiche Sanftmuth und rührende Wehmuth, daß Einen der Gedanke schmerzlich berührte, dieser fast weibliche Blick sei gezwungen, den starren Blick eines schauervollen Todes herbeizuführen und bis zum letzten Moment auszuhalten.

Er führte seine Gäste in das untere Zimmer, augenscheinlich das gemeinsame Wohngemach des Hauses. Es war sehr reinlich, Blumen dufteten am Fenster, neben dem ein Nähtisch, mit feinen Handarbeiten bedeckt, stand; an den Wänden hingen einige geschnitzte Brettergestelle mit Büchern beladen; der nahe liegende Wald warf eine angenehm erquickende Kühle durch den schwülen Sommernachmittag herein.

So friedlich das Alles aussah, fühlte der nervöse Heinrich dennoch ein leises Grauen, er meinte in jeder Ecke ein blinkendes Richtschwert sich regen zu sehen, und er zuckte zusammen, als auf den Ruf des Scharfrichters dessen Schwester, die Sängerin an jenem Mondscheinabend, erschien, um Aufträge des Bruders zur Erfrischung der Gäste zu empfangen. Und doch hatte auch sie jetzt, am hellen Tage nichts Grauenhaftes beim ersten Anblick. Sie war groß und hager wie ihr Bruder, ging jedoch gebückt, als wäre sie schon sehr alt, was sie nicht war, da sie kaum vierzig Jahre zählte: aus den scharfgeschnittenen Formen ihres Gesichts blickten die Spuren ehemaliger großer Schönheit, beinahe wie mit zornigem Grolle heraus, wie eine herbe Klage über das Leben, das sie zerstörte und mit den Zügen des Grams und der Bitterkeit ihren Gram auslöschte.

Zuletzt erschien auch Josephe. Wie ein bleicher, lieblicher Stern ging sie auf in dem stillen, dämmrigen Zimmer. Mit etwas scheuem Blick grüßte sie Anselm, mit tiefem Erröthen Heinrich, und nur Wilhelm reichte sie herzlich, wie einen guten Bekannten, die Hand hin und machte ihm Vorwürfe, daß er so lange nicht gekommen sei.

Ja, meinem armen Josephchen wird es oft einsam hier oben, auf der kahlen Haide, unter uns zwei verwitterten, alten Menschenkindern, sagte der Scharfrichter, indem ein wehmüthiger Blick über sein blasses, blondes Kind streifte. Aber der Mensch ist einmal ein Egoist — wir können unser Haideröschen nicht entbehren und freuen uns, daß es zwischen uns blüht.

Josephine lächelte dankend den Sprechenden an, aber es war doch wie ein Sonnenstrahl aus grauen Wolken und Heinrich mußte an Anselms Vergleich, von vorhin, denken.

Vielleicht ist es den Herren angenehm, wenn wir uns draußen unter den Tannen niederlassen, zu einem frischen Trunk, meinte jetzt der Scharfrichter, als die Muhme Flasche und Gläser brachte.

Man war es zufrieden, es wurden Stühle hinausgetragen und ein Tisch, welchen die Muhme und Josephe mit Wein, Brod und einigen andern ländlichen Erfrischungen besetzten. Man sah den drei armen Einsamen die Freude an, einmal Gäste bewirthen zu können.

Es war ein moosiges, lauschiges Plätzchen der Harzgeruch der Tannen strömte wie Weihrauch durch die warme Luft und das kühle Halbdunkel unter den stillen Kronen, die es bildeten. Bald war ein anziehendes Gespräch im Gange und Heinrich gestand sich, daß Anselm nicht zu viel gesagt von seiner geheimen Bekandtschaft. Der Scharfrichter zeigte sich als ein Mann von ernster Bildung und klarem Verstand. Und dennoch würde er sich über die Annäherung seines Freundes gewundert haben, hätte er nicht gewußt, daß Anselms Neigung zum Disputiren ihn stets zu Persönlichkeiten führte, bei denen er ein Thema fand, über welches sich widersprechende Ansichten austauschen ließen.

Die Frage, die so schwer in der Wagschale der Menschheit liegt, die Frage über die Rechtmäßigkeit der Todesstrafe, war damals noch nicht, wie in unserer Zeit, vor ein öffentliches Gericht gestellt. Nur in einzelnen Köpfen und Herzen tauchte sie auf mit leiser, unheimlicher Scheu. Anselm aber gehörte zu den Naturen, die keine Scheu kennen, die sich mit rücksichtsloser Heftigkeit über Thatsachen werfen, welche sie als Frevel an den heiligen Rechten der Menschheit ansehen, und denen überlieferte Gesetze und Gebräuche nur Schranken sind, gegen die sich ihr kecker Muth um so trotziger auflehnt je mehr man sie neu zu befestigen strebt.

So war es denn Anfangs vielleicht eher ein feindlicher Zug gewesen, der ihn zu der Bekanntschaft mit dem Scharfrichter geführt. Doch die edle, würdige Erscheinung des Mannes imponirte ihm und gab seinem Gefühl für ihn bald eine entgegengesetzte Richtung. Er sah in ihm einen doppelten Märtyrer, der das schaurige Gesetz mit Schmerz und pietätvoller Hingebung vollzog und doch dafür von der menschlichen Gesellschaft, die es als einen Schutz und eine Stütze festhielt, zu einer grausamen Ausstoßung verurtheilt wurde. Und dann sah er Josephe, das blasse, einsame, unschuldig verfehmte Kind der Haide! Ihr gegenüber schmolz sein Zorn, oder verbarg sich vielmehr um sie zu schonen, sie nicht aufzuwecken aus dem Wahn, den sie mit ihrem Vater zu theilen schien: daß sein Amt ein von Gott geheiligtes und eingesetztes sei und er der Märtyrer, einer gerechten Sache wäre. Sie vermied wenigstens mit ihm davon zu sprechen und hob jedesmal die weißen Hände zu ihm empor, wenn ein Wort aus seinem Munde kam, das an diese dunkle Stelle rührte.

So hatte er sich nach und nach gewohnt, mit den einsamen Haidebewohnern in friedlicher Weise zu verkehren, dennoch fühlte er den Boden vulkanisch unter seinen Füßen brennen, besonders seit er seine Liebe zu Josephe nicht nur unerwidert fand, sondern ihr auch selbst einen gefährlichen Nebenbuhler in Heinrich zugeführt hatte. Er wußte nichts von dem heimlichen Besuch Heinrichs auf der Haide, aber er hatte eine instinctmäßige Ahnung von dem stillen Seelenbande, welches die Beiden schon fest umschlungen hielt.

Anselm war der edelsten Regungen, wie der großmüthigsten Handlungen fähig; aber seine leidenschaftliche Natur überstürzte sich gewöhnlich und verkehrte oft das, was er gewollt und gethan, zu den entgegen gesetzten Folgen der Absicht, die dabei zum Grunde lag. Heinrich wußte das wohl, doch war er keck genug, den leidenschaftlichen Freund nicht zu scheuen, nun er im Besitz eines Glückes war, das ihm der Himmel ungesucht in die Hand fallen ließ. Wie einen Rubicon hatte er den dunklen Tannenwald durchschritten und jetzt saß er, trotz Anselm, trotz den Seinen und der Gesellschaft, welcher diese angehörten, ja trotz seines eigenen Widerstrebens, am Tisch eines Scharfrichters, trank Wein mit ihm aus einem Gefäß und leidenschaftliche Blicke und Worte stahlen sich heimlich zu seinem schönen Töchterlein hinüber.

Anfangs drehte sich das Gespräch um friedliche Gegenstände, doch nicht lange konnte ein Gespräch friedlich bleiben, in welchem Anselm sich bewegte. Man kam bald auf politische Tagesbegebenheiten zu sprechen und die achtzehn- bis zwanzigjährige Weisheit der Jünglinge ergoß sich in Reden über des Vaterlandes Wohl und Wehe.

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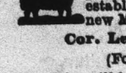

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Auch Heinrich gehörte damals noch zu jenen träumenden Pilgern, und nur Anselms weltschmerzliche Richtung vermochte ihn zuweilen den Interessen der Gegenwart zuzuwenden und ihm ihre Leiden, Hoffnungen und Enttäuschungen vor die Seele zu führen. Gewiß wäre er auch heute lieber mit seinem schönen, bleichen Lieb ausgezogen, um unter den stillen Tannen oder am kühlen Brunnen eine süße Elfenstunde zu verträumen, statt politische Gespräche zu führen; aber er sah bald mit Verwunderung, wie Josephe's Augen an Anselms beredten Lippen hingen, gleich einem jungen Studenten, der dem Vortrage eines berühmten Professors lauscht.

Zuweilen, wenn die Worte des jugendlichen Weltzerstörers ihr gar zu herb und schneidend klangen, sahen ihre Blicke wie hülfeflehend nach Heinrich hin, und dieser, angeregt von dem lieblichen Strahl, suchte mit seinem Freund in die Schranken zu treten. Er ließ die Raketen seiner Dichterseele aufsteigen und zauberte eine neue Welt der Schönheit und des Glücks auf Anselms Ruinen vor den Augen der Geliebten hin. Ihre zarte, bleiche Wange glühte auf, sie genoß mit vollen Zügen den Reiz einer Unterhaltung, die ihr so neu war und neue Gedanken und Bilder in ihre Einsamkeit zauberte.

Auch ihr Vater hatte sichtliche Freude an dem Gespräch der geistvollen Jünglinge, wenn er auch ihren Anschauungen manches ernste Wort aus der Erfahrung des bedächtigen Alters entgegensetzte. Wenn in gesellschaftlichen Kreisen geistreiche Unterhaltungen oft zu einem bloßen Amusement, zu einer Würze des Thee's und Confects herabgewürdigt werden: so genießt sie der Einsame dagegen mit dem Hunger und Durst der Seele, wie ein lang entbehrtes Lebensbrod und nimmt oft Gedanken daraus, die Saatkörner zu bedeutsamen Ereignissen seiner stillen Tage werden.

Anselms Worte wurden bitterer, in dem Grade, als er das Interesse an Heinrich in dem kleinen Kreise wachsen fühlte; trotz seiner Resignation ertrug er es schwer, das Glück des Freundes mit ansehen zu müssen, selbst da, wo er er sich ihm übel legen glaubte. Er nagte an der Unterlippe und versank zuletzt in ein trotziges Schweigen, während er in einigen auf dem Tische liegenden Zeitungen, die ein Knabe aus der Stadt heraufgebracht hatte, hin und her blätterte und hier und da las.

Ei sieh! unterbrach er jetzt plötzlich Heinrichs Rede, indem er sich zum Scharfrichter wandte, da ist ja eine interessante Nachricht auch für Sie; der Missethäter, der im Frühjahr so glücklich Ihrem Henkersschwert entwischte, ist wieder gefänglich eingezogen. Leider, wie es hier steht, in einem beklagenswerthen Zustande, die aufregende Katastrophe hat ihm ein Nervenfieber zugezogen, und die Kunst der Aerzte strengt sich nun an, dem mitleidigen Tod das natürliche Opfer zu entreißen, um das Volk nicht um das erhabene Schauspiel einer öffentlichen Hinrichtung zu bringen. Es giebt also wieder Arbeit für Sie, und so können Sie immerhin schon auf's neue das Schwert für den Hals des armen Sünders wetzen.

Als wäre plötzlich der Tod selber mit blinkender Sense hervorgetreten, so wirkten diese Worte in dem eben noch so lebhaft erregten Kreise. Wilhelm und Heinrich blickten unwillig nach dem rücksichtslosen Sprecher hin, Josephe's Brust entrang sich ein tiefer, herzbrechender Seufzer; sie sah mit angstvollem Blick auf ihren Vater, über dessen Gesicht für einen Augenblick eine leichenartige Blässe sich verbreitet hatte. Doch bald wieder gefaßt, sprach er mit Ernst und Würde: wenn die Gerechtigkeit meine Hand und die mir von ihr übergebene Waffe verlangt, so wird sie mich bereit finden, wie sie es braucht, obgleich auch ich von Herzen dem armen Unglücklichen die mildere Art des Todes auf dem Krankenbett gönne und es dem ewigen Herrscher über Leben und Tod danken werde, wenn er statt meiner das Richteramt übernimmt.

Er thut es nicht! — sprach eine dumpfe Stimme aus dem Winkel, in welchem unfern des Tisches die Muhme sich mit einer Handarbeit niedergelassen und schweigend dem Gespräch zugehört hatte — er thut es nicht! Gott ist langmüthig und geduldig und giebt gerne dem Sünder Zeit zur Buße; aber die Menschen greifen in seinem Arm. Weißt es noch, wie sie's dem John machten? Die arme Alte wischte sich über die Stirne, dann fing sie leise, wie im Traum, wieder zu singen an:

„Eisen blank, Eisen blank!
Zimmre hastig Todtenschrank."

Alle schauten erschrocken nach ihr hin. Heinrich konnte auf einmal begreifen, wie die alte Jungfrau zu dem schauerlichen Namen „die Hexe von Goch" gekommen war. Die ruhige Haltung, welche sie während ihrer freundlichen Dienstleistung bei Bewirthung der Gäste gehabt, war plötzlich verschwunden, ein convulsivisches Zucken bewegte ihr Haupt, ihre Augen starrten wie auf einen entsetzlichen Gegenstand hin und ein dämonischer Ausdruck lag über dem ganzen Antlitz, das auf einmal viele Jahre älter aussah.

Der Scharfrichter stand auf und ging, nachem er einen Blick voll tiefen Schmerz auf seine Schwester geworfen, in's Haus, ohne ein Wort der Entschuldigung für seine jungen Gäste. Josephe eilte zu der Muhme hin, setzte sich neben sie und umschlang sie zärtlich, indem sie mit süßer, bebender Stimme ihr zuflüsterte: still, lieb' Mühmlein, still! laß schlafen den bösen Geist — Gott ist über dir — und ich bin dein Kind! Mühmlein lieb! Mühmlein lieb! still, still.

Wie ein sanftes Frühlingslüftchen schien der holde junge Ton den heraufziehenden Sturm des Wahnsinns in dem Kopf der Armen zu beschwichtigen. Große Tropfen rannen aus ihren tief eingesunkenen Augen, die ganz verzerrten Gesichtszüge fingen wieder an sich zu glätten.

Ja, du bist gut, sagte sie, Josephe's Wangen streichelnd, kannst auch ruhig sein, will nicht mehr denken an alte Zeit — was geht's mich an, wenn sie wieder einen neuen Sünder hängen oder köpfen? Hat's der Eine geduldet, kann's der Andere auch — es ist ja nicht John, mein armer John! — Den haben längst die Engel getragen in Gottes Schooß — meinst du nicht auch?

Gewiß — gewiß! — Gott ist gut und barmherzig — sei auch gut, liebe Muhme Anna! und laß mich dich in's Haus führen.

Doch die Alte stand von selbst auf, sie streckte und rüttelte sich, als wolle sie sich kräftig wehren und aufrecht halten im Kampfe mit den unsichtbaren Dämonen, die über sie hereinbrechen wollten.

In der Aufregung dieses kurzen Momentes hatte Keiner bemerkt, wie sich indes auch am Himmel ein Sturm erhoben und das Gewitter, dessen schwüles Herannahen schon den ganzen Nachmittag beängstigend auf der Natur gelegen, jetzt mit rasender Schnelle losbrach.

Josephe nöthigte mit angstvoller Stimme ihre Gäste ins Haus; man hatte kaum Zeit, die Ueberreste des kleinen Mahles vom Tisch aufzuraffen. Heulend sauste der Wind die Haide herunter und wirbelte Blätter, Moos und Staub vom Boden empor, eine völlige Dunkelheit verbreitete sich für einige Minuten, von schnell auf einander folgenden Blitzstrahlen durchschnitten.

Das Herz der stillen Haide schien auf einmal aufzuzucken in wilder Leidenschaft, das kleinste Gräschen zitterte und bebte, aus dem Tannenwalde klang es wie das Aechzen von tausend Stimmen des Jammers und des Zorns, hier und da knarrte ein hinfallender Baum, der todesbange Ruf der Vögel verstummte in dem Hallen des Donners und dem Rauschen der hin und her schwankenden Bäume.

Die Gesellschaft der jungen Leute saß in der Wohnstube des Scharfrichters in jener ernsten Stille, welche das großartige Schauspiel der Natur im Gemüth des Menschen hervorruft. Durch die geschlossenen Läden der Fenster drang nur ein schwaches Dämmerlicht und das Leuchten der Blitze, das momentan die dunkle Stube grell und unheimlich erhellte, wie ein rasch hindurch fahrender Schwerthieb.

Die Muhme schien sehr von den Wirkungen des Gewitters zu leiden, sie ging in der größten Aufregung in dem Hause umher und von einem Fenster zum andern, unverständliche Reden vor sich hinmurmelnd. — Der Scharfrichter war nach seiner Stube hinaufgegangen, wo ihn Josephe aufgesucht. Sie kam nach einiger Zeit bleich und mit verweinten Augen herunter und entschuldigte des Vaters Weggehen, indem sie sagte: er leidet wieder an dem heftigen Kopfweh, das ihn von Zeit zu Zeit plötzlich überfällt und das er nur in der größesten Ruhe ertragen kann.

Wollte er nur mein Mittel gebrauchen, sagte die Muhme. Noch vor ein paar Tagen hab' ich unserm Schinderknecht, dem Kaspar, drüben in Golzheim, das heftigste Zahnweh curirt mit einem kleinen Knochen von einem Kinderärmchen, das ich auf dem Kirchhof fand und das ich besprochen und in der Mainacht mit Thau besprengt habe. Nimm ihn, Sephchen, und glaub' mir!

Doch Josephe blickte die Alte zornig an, als es ihren sanften Augen nur möglich war. Du weißt, Muhme, was Vater und ich von deinen Zaubermitteln halten und daß du uns damit nicht kommen darfst, sagte sie streng.

Wie Ihr wollt! Habt Ihr nur selbst den Schaden davon, murmelte die Muhme. Sie trat wieder an ein Fenster und horchte ansttvoll in den Sturm hinaus.

Das jammert wieder von dort herüber! sagte sie schwer aufseufzend — ja, ja! — das kommt aus den Gräbern, die der Sturm aufreißt. Mögen sie noch so viel Sand und Steine drauf geworfen haben — ihr armen Schelme habt immer noch nicht Ruhe, und seid doch nicht schlimmer, als andere Sünder auch, die dort unten auf dem Kirchhof ihr gutes Bett haben, das stolze Marmorthüren einschließen, wo fromme Sprüche drauf stehen und Engel mit Palmenzweigen, die den Wind abwehren. Armer John! armer John! — Kann nichts dazu, daß du so wehrlos und nackt daliegst im wilden Sturm in deinem armen Sündergrab — kann nichts dazu!

Sie ging, während sie dieses sprach, in eine dunkle Ecke des Zimmers, setzte sich nieder und hüllte den Kopf in die Hände, immerfort vor sich hin redend.

Josephe trat zu den Freunden und sprach leise: ich muß wieder zum Vater, habt ein wenig Geduld mit der armen Muhme und sprecht mit ihr; ihre Aufregung geht vorüber, wenn sie sich recht ausreden und ausklagen kann.

Nicht wahr, flüsterte sie im Vorbeigehen Heinrich zu, der ganz blaß vor Granen dasaß, es ist dir recht unheimlich zu Muth in unserm Haus!

Nirgend wo du bist, du süßer Engel! antwortete er leise. Doch sie sah ihn traurig an, und nachdem sie eine Lampe angezündet und auf den Tisch gestellt hatte, eilte sie wieder hinauf zu dem leidenden Vater.

Der Sturm hatte nachgelassen, die Blitze zuckten matter, der Donner rollte leiser und bald fiel in großen Tropfen ein starker Regenguß vom Himmel.

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EC11:30 "	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
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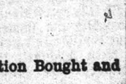

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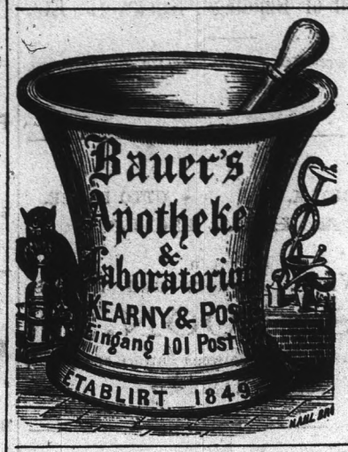

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